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From the London Athanseum, July 12.

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THE MANNER OF SAVING LIVE AT SEA.

RECIPE FOR TOWATO CATSUP .- As the time

Proport Exposts races Michigan, —We knew that Grand Rapids Valley, Michigan, was rich in resources—its jumber, its plaster, its sait and its soil—but it also beats the world in its pigeon expost. The Grand Rapids Eagle reports the exports of pigeons, the past senson, including May, since and part of July, at 588 barrels, or 108,855 pounds, upon which was paid as freight \$3,485 07, One firm also shipped 1,200 dozen from. The sumber of nicroms was estimated at 255 one

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VARIETIES.

During the month of July there were 223 eaths in Memphis, Tenn. During the past year, over 100,000 pounds of dried apples have been shipped from Lynchburg, Pa., to Australia.

Mr. John Young, of Knowlton Township, N. J., has a calf, when only four hours old, weighed 132 pounds. Miss Susan Brubaker has been appointed Postmistress at Halifax, Dauphin County, Penn., vice C. Waldron.

Peaches appeared in the market at Trenon, N. J., on Saturday, and met with eady sale at thirty-seven cents per peck.

The ladies never looked plumper than they lo this season, and yet every one of these

ar creatures is reduced to a skeleto A large deposit of Tripoli or rotten stone as recently been discovered near Morrisville, Senton County, Ala., by J. D. Garrison.

Woman lost paradise to make man wise; e deserves purgatory if he makes her vretched. The average number of churches to the whole population in Brooklyn, N. V., is one o less than 2,000 persons.

A steam-barrel factory at Zanesville, Ohio, has capacity for turning out 400 barrels per day. The hoops used are of ash, and are brought from Michigan.

The population of Allegheny City, Penn., is shown by the census just taken to be 25,696, showing an increase of 7,442 in ten

A birch tree has been discovered in letter M, range two, Aroostook County, Me, man-uring liften feet and two inches around its

A young girl once committed suicide be-came her mother refused her a new bonnet. Coroner's verdict—"Death from excessive spunk."

Wm. Cook, residing near Manalopan, N. J., was instantly killed by falling under the whoels of a wagon, which crushed his head, a day or two ago.

At Rochester, on Friday, two boys, named Hugh Down and John Brennan, fell into a sewer, and before they could be rescued both wate drowned.

Estimates derived from the United States census returns, place the population of New York city at 862,000 or 237,000 gain since 1850—and the total wealth at \$702,000,000. Among the celebrities in London, are Wil-iam and Rilen Craft, escaped slaves, and eroes of a work called A Run of a Thou-and Miles for Freedom.

No census returns have yet been officially received by the Superintendent, at Washing ton, D. C. The Marshals will soon commence their transmissions.

Of 1,000 graduates of Middlebury College Vermont, about one-half of those who have lived to a sufficient age have entered the ministry, and of these thirty have been mis-sionaries.

Exemplification of his theme.—The perse-cases with which "Doesticks" Thompson stinues to inflict his poem on Pluck upon sophisticated collegiate societies.

A piece of granite, weighing 115,780 pounds—about fifty—one and a half tuns—wadelivered in the State-house yard, at Columbia, South Carolina, at a late date, from the guarry.

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Miss Ann Maria Martin caughter of Mr.

Thomas Martin, of Portsmouth, N. H., died on Saturday from the effects of a singular wound received on Tuesday, by the firing of a salute from the yatch Zings.

An American missionary at Fuhchau, China, writes: "Our Mandaria is sanding to New York to purchase a sewing-machine. He is bent on introducing foreign improvements in some shape."

The locusts along the Hudson River, in the vicinity of Red Hook, have left their mark upon the orchards and forest trees, confining thair depredations to a strip of about two miles wide along the river.

On Thursday night two young girls named Mary J. Kane and Anna S. Butler, inmates of the House of Refuge in Boston, attempted to burn the building, by kindling a fire in a closet at each end of the building.

closest at each end of the building.

The grave of the famous Revolutionary giant, Peter Francisco—he who picked up a man and the pony on which he was seated, and threw them over a fence—in Shockoe Hill Burying-ground, Richmond, Va., is not marked by even a slab.

Two men in Danbury, Mass., Mr. Bailey and he Harvey, a druggist, by mistake, with their brandy, and are not expected to live in consequence of drinking it.

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Washington correspondent of the coud Wasg mentions, as among the wof that city, that Ex-Governor Wise in a thort time, come out boldly for

II, in a short time, come out boldly for il and Everett.

Nelson H. Stevens, a lumber dealer of ughkeepsie, N. Y., was a few days ago arted and taken to Albany on a charge of indling Towner & Hyatt, lumber dealers. Albany, out of a large amount of lum-

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1860.

resident in Arizonia, alluding to the late excitement concerning the discovery of new

gold diggings in that Territory, says. That gold exists there I have no doubt-the That gold exists there I have no doubt—the country in the vicinity is a gold-bearing region—but whether or not it exists there in much quantities as will pay the miner for the privations and hardships he must necessarily endure, in traveling to and from the mines, and while remaining there, I am not able to say. It must be borns in mind that Arizonia is one of the dryest regions in America; save the Gila, it does not contain a constantly running stream of any consequence, west of the Rio Grande. Rain is rarely ever known there, except in the rainy season, which usually commences about the 1st of July, and terminates with August.

During this season the mountain streams (dry crocks) are filled, and at times the whole country is deluged, and there will be an

dry creeks) are filled, and at times the whole country is deluged, and there will be an abundance of water to wash the gold. At the close of the rainy season, the mountain creeks will cease to run—water will exist nowhere but in the deep holes of the creek beds, and in mountain galches, where it may remain for a month or two. There are, however, a few springs, or wells, in the Territory, affording sufficient water for drinking and culinary purposes. From what I have seen of the country, I conclude that mining can not be carried on there successfully at any season; and not at all for more than three months in the year. Perhaps gold may be obtained at other times by the process known to miners as "dry washing," but the dust must be unusually rich, and the gold coarse. Water will be the great desideratum.

A VAIN BARONESS IMPROVING UPON MO-LIERE.-The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta observes:

List of the Trayeled Princes of Wales.

There is a Prince of Wales on the seas, wending his way by a course which Prince of Wales naver yet followed to an object which none of the young gentlemen bearing that proud tifle ever yet cared for. The earliest of these traveled youths went abroad under mournful auspices, misery was the fellow-wayfarer of some; others went with measter against the land which they visited and where they were little welcome. The first of them who "left old England on the less" was scarcely thirteen years of aga when his mother Isabella led him over to France, and in a few months of 1225 and the following year unconsciously molded into the dethrance of his father, Edward of Caernaryon.

The traces of the next trayeled Prince of Wales are found in words which still ring with the echoes of glory. Cressy won at fifteen years of age, Poictiers in a princely manhood and that brilliant sojarn of nine years in Guienne, which rendered the governorship of our Black Prince there the admiration of atatesmen, as his deeds of arms had secured for him the love of avery soldier. From his return thence in 1371, about four-score years elapsed before we meet with another Prince of Wales leaving, in this case most unwillingly, the shores of England for a foreign land. A boy, nine years of age, is driven ashore at L'Eclese with his mother, the indomilable Margaret of Anjon. The boy had known sorrow long before that, but now be begins a seven years' exile, the happiest years of his chequerabilite, during which his mother trained him to be worthy of the throne of Henry the Sixth. When the lesson was completed this Prince of Wales returned only to find a bloody grave at Tewksbury.

Again, half a dozen princes succeed to the title, all home-keeping youths. Then comes Charles Strart, with his picturesque character and romant in grave and humiliated. His was the most unpopular and naprofitable voyage ever made by Prince of Wales. To it succeeds another voyage. If is a June morning of 1046, a ship is running betwee At a recent private performance of one of Mollere's plays, under the roof of the Count de L., one of the actresses, the Baroness de M. had used every art of intrigue and diplomacy, to obtain the role of the heroine, but macy, to obtain the role of the heroine, but was unsuccessful, and in obedience to the rules of good breeding, found herself obliged to accept a small part, in which she had lit-lle more than a dozen lines to repeat in the whole comedy. At the rehearsals, Madame de M. acquitted herself very properly, and recited her dozen lines with exact fidelity. recited her dozen lines with exact fidelity. But, on the evening of the performance, when the drawing-room of the Count de L. was crowded with litted ladies and gentlemen, assembled to witness the representation, the Baroness took a sweet revenge for the slight whiteh had been put upon her. She had secretly "written up" her part, and to every line of the original she had tacked on fifty of her own composition, which, whenever it was her cue to speak, she defifty of her own composition, which, whenever it was her cue to speak, she declaimed with as much coolness and unction as if Moliere himself had set them down. By this little device, the adroit lady doubly succeeded in attracting the attention of the audience, made the performance nearly an hour longer than it should have been, and created, out of an insignificant part, the most wordy character in the play. So the will paroness triumptied; but she will not be apt to obtain another drawing-room engagement for some time to come.

FIRST EXAMPLE OF THE NEAPOLITAN PRESS.

notice the Princes of Wales of the house of Brunswick. These have traveled to but never from England until now, in the person of young Albert Edward. The first Brunswick Prince, with this English title, did not step on English ground until he had counted more than thirty years, and then he came among us with more love for what he had left than regard for what he was arriving at. One singularity concerning him is, that he had a very narrow escape of visiting America, underly eircumstances altogether different from those which mark the progress to Canada of the present heir of England. Lord Berkeley was so much moved by the ferocious hatred of George I for this scapegrace of a son, that he offered to relieve his royal and suffering lord, by kidnapping the Prince, and so disposing of him amid the transatlantic plaintations, that his living wherehout should never more be known to mortal man. If all the reported details of this story be true, it displays wonderful instinct of race in the Bergeleys—one of whom lent his castle for the "disposing of the very first man who had borne the title of Wales"—poor Edward of Caeroaryon.

No other heir-apparent of the same family made even so near an approach to "going abroad" during his heirship as this. Frederick, the father of George III, traversed the samong our great-granchires the dignity of First Example of the Neapolitan Passs. The first number of a new Neapolitan journal called the Iride, differs considerably in tone from all recent publications in Naples. The following is an extract:

"After twelve years of mourning and terror, we can at less half the matimal colors under the beautiful sky of Naples. A giorious day has dawned upon the Neapolitan nation. The blind ministerial despotism, which has filled with carnage and rapine countries so highly favored by Henven, has ceased to exist, Glory he to Providence, who, from the highest Heaven, has vouchasfied to look with mercy upon a whole people groaning under the weight of oppression uncampled in history."

The Iride, in concluding, explains what it regards as the reason of the coolness, or rather

ick, the father of George III, traversed the sen in his twenty-second year, to assume among our great-grandaires the dignity of English Princes. There is a tradition among some of the old officers of the household of George IV, that, prior to the Regency, he made a stolen visit to the Duke of Orleans. That tradition is mainly upheld by the Prince's familiarity with the topography of Paris, but such a knowledge would imply that he must have been tolerably well known also; and this story we take to be apocryphal. regards as the reason of the ess, or rather ence, with which the Neapolitans regation of a constitution. "Twelve years of unspeakable trial," it says, "have matured the mind of our people, and made them prepared for every event. That is why they have remained calm and indifferent, as it nothing unexpected or extraordinary had happened."

The Rulino Passion Streene in a King,—Sydney Smith related a pleasant anecdote, which represented Peel, when in the Ministry and on a visit to the Brighton Pavilion, as called out of bed in the middle of the pight to strend his Majesty in what—his dinner having disagreed with him in a very alarming manner—the King supposed to be his last moments. Peel was much affected, and the King, after a few words, which he could scarcely utter, said: "Go, my dear Peel—God bless you I shall never see you again," and, as Peel turned to leave the room, he added faintly, "Who made that dressing-gown, my their Peel." It sits very badly behind, God bless you, my dear fellow! Never employ that tailor again." also; and this story we take to be apocryphal.

Finally, we have now, for the first time, a Prince of Wales moving from England over the waters, unimpelled by adversity or uninfluenced by a spirit of aggresion. Happy circumstances and princeworthy purpose alone accompany this son of an English mother. May Canada return us our Prince with new experiences, happy memories and endowments which shall make of his manhood a time of glorious usefulness, and a period to be pointed at as exemplary and felicitous forever. The New York Courier says that vessels picking up shipwreeked sailors have often

A PANES EDITOR DEPENDING THE EMPEROR A Panes Editor, Depending the Emperon. The Paris Constitutionnel contains an article by its chief editor, M. Grandguillot, against the false rumors which are current concerning the acts and intentions of the Emperor, and stating that a trescherous compiracy is being glotted by the parties of the old regime. This article recalls that the scalingisty of these parties is endeavoring to sow mistrust between France and England, Spain, Portugal, Gormany, Belgium, and Italy, by attributing false designs to the Emperor, who would treat such inventions with contempt, had they post, unhappily, found too ready a credence in Europe, thus encouraging a distrust which is injurious to the progress of affairs. one firm in Boston have had to pay at least \$30,000 in five years in consequence of their vessels rescuing shipwrecked sailors. The return of one vessel, the Traity, in consequence of having rescued, the crew of the White Cloud, Capt. Ray, from this city to Cadiz, will cost them \$10,000. Indeed it is hinted that very often signals of distress at sea are unheeded for this very reason, and that some captains are narticularly essent. sea are unheeded for this very reason, and that some captains are particularly careful that vessels are not spoken, for fear their services may be required, and their earning swallowed upby their humanity.

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DRATES BY ENGLYSING IN VIRGINIA .- A late etter from Giles County, Va., has the fol-

The Courier's idea is, that the Federal Government should incur such cost. A Government which justly contends that the flag covers the ship, and which, in vindication of that principle, has not hashfated to incur the expense of war, ought not to be so mean as to refuse making provisions for saving the lives of our fellow-citizens. Should Congress see fit to grant direct aid, it will remove an almost intolerable burden from the shoulders least calculated to bear it, and would be at least aiding the cause of humanity. lowing:
Two individuals in this county have recently-been killed by lightning. A lady and
her two daughters in Fayette, and a gentleman in Wyoming have also been killed by
lightning. At Rollinsburg, to this county,
where one of the individuals was killed, the
hail was some inches deep on the ground.
He and a lady who was killed mear this
place, were both driven by the storm to
shelter under sheds by the side of stables,
and were killed by horizontal strokes of
electricity. The main buildings were undurt. RECIPE FOR TOMATO CATSUP.— As the time is at hand for enjoying this flavorite sauce, the following is a very good receipt for preparing it for future table use. To a half-bushel of skinned tomatoes, add one quart of good vinegar, one pound of salt, aquarier of a pound of black pepper, two cunces of African cayenne, a quarter of a pound of allspice, six onlions, one cunce of claves, and two pounds of brown sugar. Boil this mass tor, three hours constantly stirring it to keep if from burning. When cool, strain it through a fine sieve or coarse cloth, and buttle it for ass. Many persons spuit the vinegar in this proparation.

Paris to as Gaserally Industrated. The populous and fashionable quarters of Paris are already treatifully filuminated at night by numerous street lamps and the luminous klosks of the different boulevards, but a proposition has been started to render the city still brighter and more picturesque, by obliging house-owners to furnish the front of creary building with a glass number, to be lit-up with gas, while the numicipality is to establish, on every corner, the names of the streets, similarly illuminated. In addition to the ornamental features of this project, its usefulness to the public at large must be apparend; in model of the parend.

A New Paris Preventat.—A new pictorial purnal, entitled the Temps, illustrateur niverset, has just made its appearance in aris, and is likely to prove a formidable ival to its cotemporaries, from the simple set that the artistic department is under the prection of the famous Gabarni.

The higher we rise in the sphere of ide

Wealth of the Gold Disgiogs in Australia
A Unique French Brama-Success of the
A writer in the San Antonio Ledger, long
"Daughter of the Devil. The Paris correspondent writes thus iew drama, now running in that city:

If a theater can, at this season, draw crowded audiences, at the risk of broiling or suffoca-tion at the least, the attraction must be someaniences, at the risk of broiling or suffocation at the least, the attraction must be something extra-extraordinary. Such is the good
fortune, at this moment, of the Varieties, one
of the smallest, most meanly fitted up, and
worst ventilated theaters of Paris, but nightly
filled to overflowing by the seductions of a
piece called La Fille du Diable. I will spare
timid eyes by giving this title, the English
translation of His Satanic Majesty's Daughter.
You may readily imagine a play with such a
name to be strongly spiced, and your surmise
upon that point will be greatly confirmed,
when you learn that the first act and portions
of the others are located in a region of "creation," popularly supposed to be several stages
beyond the antipodes. It takes a French
dramatist's imagination to picture the dominlons of Belizeebub, and a French vandeville
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thester to give the conception, form and shape. At the Varieties, the thing is done so completely, that the spectator is tempted to believe the picture a faithful copy of photographs taken on the spot.

As the curtain rises, we are edified with a curling of the aforesaid Beelzebub's hair, by his coffeer in ordinary, and, from the conversation of the two, we learn that Madame Satan is about to present her lord with a renewed pledge of her affection—the ten thousandth. The estimable pair have already been blessed with 9,999 sons, and, according to an oracle, can never add to the gentler population of their ——county. To the consternation of every body concerned. Mrs. S. gives birth to a daughter. Hereupon the Prince of Darkness is beset with suspicions, and makes a very unmonarch-like row. Is there no way of getting rid of Mademoiselle Diavoline, in a quiet way? One of the infernal Cousqil d' Etat says there is, the young lady must be sent on earth, and exposed to all sorts of temptations, until she reaches hereighteenth year. If she pass through the term of probation unscathed, she becomes a mortal woman, and every body knows that a mortal woman has the best chance of escaping Pandemonium. So Diavoline is brought to the earth, and sent to school. After going through a wast number of experiences, she reaches the required age, an exemplary memto the earth, and sent to school. After going through a yeast number of experiences, she reaches the required age, an exemplary member of the corps de ballet at the Paris Opera and, having acted as her guardian angel, and comfortably established her in life, Mephistophiles goes home to fry his hair-dresser, leaving a strong odor of sulphur on the stage as he disameers.

PECULIAR FACTS CONCERING A TORNADO. The Warren (Ohio) Chronicle, of late date, speaking of the recent tornado in Trumbull ounty, says:

County, says:

The following facts concerning this tornado, although they may be common to all storms of the kind, we have never seen noticed by the press. Where its devastations commenced, its power was greatest, and its track was narrowest. The depot and grocery buildings at Braceville were lifted high in the air, and scattered in thousands of fragments, some carried miles away, while those at the other end of its track were simply thrown down, and no part of them borne far from their original standing places. The track near its starting point is narrow, not exceeding tenerods, while in Lordstown it is at least four times that width. In the center of the track the forest trees are thrown in all directions, crossing each other at all points; while at the sides, nearly every tree has fallen in wardly, its top pointing toward the center. Its direction was the same as that of nearly set as ap painting toward the center. Its direction was the same as that of nearly all the tornadoes which have occurred this se lornadoes which have occurred this season, amely, from the north-west to the south-east. By looking on a map of Trumbuli-County, and a line drawn on the map from Mr. Mason's farm in Bruceville to that of Mr. Porter in Weatherdeld, touches every place visited by the tornado, and marks its irack precisely.

Two MADAME BLONDING ON DIFFERENT Sides of the Sea .- A Paris correspondent

writes as follows:

Our satirical journals are having some funat the axpense of the Paris Hippodrome, which has recently been making a great flourish of trumpets about the debut at that establishmentor "Madame Blondin, wife of the famous American aerobat," who imitates her putative lord's exploits at Niagara, by walking across the Hippodrome of Paris, on a tight rope. But the papers received last week from New York, state that Madame Blondin "assisted" at the illustrious B's most recent performances at the Niagara cascade. Now, the serious question arises, how can Madame Blondin be in America, and perform at the Paris Hippodrome at the same time? Can the illustrious Blondin have been so weak as to commit bigamy?

Another World Application by the Pur-loising Mania.—The Cordinad (N. Y.) Gazette gives the particulars of a case of theft that occurred in a store in that place a few days since. A young lady, moving in the first circles, whose name is not given, drew the attention of the merchant with whom she was trading, and while he was in another part of the store she secreted a valuable set of face goods about her person. The mer-chant missed the goods, and immediately charged the lady with taking them, but she indignantly denied the charge. After some hesitation she finally owned the theft and produced, the goods. She was let off with a reprimand. She pleads an irresistible in-clination to steal as an excuse for her offense.

THE MISPORTUNES OF JOTHNACISM -

writer in the Cornfill Magazine says writer in the Cornkill Magazine says:

Ah mel we wound where we never intended to strike; we create anger where we never meant harm; and these thoughts are the thorns of our cushion. Out of mere malignity, I suppose there is no man who would like to make enemies. But here, in the editorial business, you can't do otherwise; and a queer, sad, atrange, litter thought it is that must cross the mind of many a public man; Do what I will, be innocent or spiteful, be generous or cried, there are A and B, and C and D, who will hate me to the end of the chapter—to the chapter's end—to the finic of the page—when hate, and envy, and fortune, and disappointment shall be over.

POVERTY OF THE PARISTAN THEATERS. Paris letter writer says:

Far the capital, pur excellence, of fushion and pleasure, the theaters of Paris, are without exception, villainous constructions, poorly furnished, comfortless in their accommodations and wretchedly ventilated. As a general rule, during the summer solstice, even the most devoted lovers of the Thespian art avoid its temples, here, as they would flee a pestilance, and managers must resign themselves, in most instances, to a beggarly account of empty boxes.

THE SEVERE SOUTHERS DECUTE—A severe drouth is prevailing in portions of Maryland, the Carolinas, Mississippi, Louisiana and other Southern States, and the crops are suffering greatly. Corn is particularly damaged, and the cotton is drying up. The heat is intense, and the papers continue to chronicle deaths by sun-heat in the cities. THE SEVERE SOUTHERN DROUTH.

THE DIVIDED DEMOCRACY CELTICALLY CONSIDERED.—A knot of Irishmen were discussing, in Chicago, the other day, the probability of the success of the Democracy, when
one, who appeared to be the political expounder among them, put a clincher upon
the discussion in this wise: And didn't we
hate 'em before with one candidate, and
surely can't we bate them now with

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Political Horoscope. Augusta (Ky.) Whittling Club have forwarded to us the following letter from their President, who is traveling in search of information for his Club, in imitation of the great 'Pickwick:

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To the Augusto Whitting Olib:

Gentlemen: Having been appointed at your last meeting a Committee on the Political Aspect of the Times, I have proceeded without delay to obtain the most reliable information, and herewith beg leave to trace mit you the result of my investigations.

From recent discoveries made by that most reliable (?) political Journal, the Enquirer, it has been established beyond a doubt that Douglas will carry Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas, Florida, South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ohio Life and Trust Company, Jef. Independent, nix fur sta and Erin-go-Beagh—electing him by a handsome majority. From the Commercial and other equally reliable sources, I learn that Buck and Breck are carrying every thing before them. By a judicious system of rewards and punishments they have succeeded in gaining the ascendancy in New York, Massachusetts, Boston, Varmount, Ohio, sil the Jerseys, Ole Virginny, Harper's Ferry, the Custom-house, Postoffice, Marine Hospital, Ored Scott and the Louisville Courier-thereby distancing all entries for the White House, takes

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The Louisville Journal of the 17th is very sanguine of the election of Bell and Everett, having received private letters from the following tribes of Native Americans: The Kentuckians, the Tennesseans, the Louisianians, the Marylanders, Delawares, Seminoles, Hlackfeet, Arrapahoes, the Choctaws, Creeks, Flat-heads, Boot-diggers, Dacotahs, Texas Rangers, Plug-Uglies, Blood-Tubs, Dead Rabbits, Peg-alls, Killers, besides "Mose" and "Sikesy," who are expected to co-operate with the party—thereby rendering their election morally certain.

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From the New York Tribune I learn that Lincoln's prospects never were brighter, indeed, his election is considered so sure that he has already named his Cabinet. Fred Douglass is to have the post of Secretary of the Treasury, Dred Scott will be Postmaster-General, Helper's Impending Crisis. Secretary of State, Aunt Harriet Beecher Stowe will be Secretary of War, and Unete Tom's Cabin will probably be our Minister to England. Greeley, Seward, Sumner and Tom Ford have been appointed a special Committee on Public Plunder.

This Committee will, immediately after the Fourth of March next, proceed (with all the

This Committee will, immediately after the Fourth of March next, proceed (with all the available forces at their command), to steal every negro South of Mason and Dixon's Line, and transport them all, old and young to "Dixie's Land," where they will be comfortably provided for at the expense of the Government; and, as they will immediately have strength enough to justify their admission as a State, "Dixie's Land" is expected to form a very considerable addition to the strength of the Republican party. It is proposed to keep up the supply of cotton and sugar by importing white negroes from the poor-houses and orphan asylums of the North, who, being accustomed to hard labor and starvation, will thrive well on the fare which so excited the sympathies of the Republican party. oublican party.

which so excited the sympathies of the Republican party.

I have engaged artists to make sketches illustrating the different phases of the political world, and as the expense of procuring them has been immense. I have been compelled to whittle out three supple-jacks and a testotum, from the sale of which I have centred a sum sufficient to remunerate the eminent artists engaged in the work. May I venture to hope that the Club will deal leniently with this my first infringement of its rules? I have endeavored to do my duty, and while engaged in compiling this report I have not been forgetful of the objects of our Club. Thrice have I touched the bell and ordered up a fresh shingle and a lemonade with a fly in it. This time I noticed in the fragrant compound before me a horse-fly.

the fragrant compound before me a horse-fly. In the language of the immortal bard, John Smith.-Esq., "here's luck," "all ri-." I still live, and have energy enough left after my Respectfully yours, ARKANSAS.

PROBESTE PAILURE OF THE POTATO CROP IN RELAND.-Speaking of the potato crop is Ireland, a Limerick correspondent says:

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I have just returned from traveling extensively over this district, perhaps the largest potato-growing country in the South of Ireland, and I am pained to state that both observation and report confirm the alarming fact that the potato crop is already seriously affected with the blight. As late as fortinght since the young plants looked vigorous and healthy, and hopes were generally entertained that this year's return would be unusually productive. More recently the leaves exhibited rusty deposite in small spots, varying in size from the eighth to the fourth part of an inch in diameter. These spots have gradually spread out, until they have covered the whole surface of the leaf, which emits a rank, fetial odor. I saw on Sunday last a large field of potatoes on the farm of Mr. Conyers, Castletown, which were put down last January, literally burned to the ground by this process of infection. Passing along the roads the smell given out by the potato plant is most offensive. Several small districts have not, I am happy to say, been attacked; but generally speaking the blight is general, and great alarm prevails among the farming classes. farming closees.

A REGAL RAILWAY CAR,-The Eric Rail A REGAL RAILWAY CAR.—The Eric Railroad shop at Piedmont has just turned out a car of regal splendor. The body of this car is sixty feet long eleven feet wide, and is eight feet high inside. It is scated for sixty passentyers, and has berths for the accommodation of fifty-two sleepers. The appointments throughout are of the most luxurious character, and there is a subdued air of refinement over all that irresistably suggests a woman's counsel in the matter. The woodwork of the seats is of St. Domingo mahogany, the panueling of the interior is mostly of the bird's-eye maple. The backs and cashions of the seats are covered with royal purple-plush, the seals are covered with royal purple-plush, while the berths are shut in from observations by rich satin damask curtains, alternately of red and green, falling to the floor. The passage way between the seals is covered with Brussels carpet, while the entire litting up of the car is in keeping. At either end are wash-rooms, with every necessary convenience for the toilet. At these ends of the car the headers are placed which he agents. the heaters are placed, which, by a nove patented arrangement, throw the heat equally over the ear, and through a window into the wash-rooms, proventing the water from freez-ing in the severest weather.

THE EXPENSE OF TRUMBARIES.—The order many cost of constructing telegraphic is used in this country, according to Prefectit is History of the Electric Telegraph, is about \$62 per nille. According to the same authority, a line properly constructed woold cost about \$150 per nille. In England the cost is greater than with us, the lines more substantially bails. The cost of lines in Prance is about \$200 per nille, which gives a durability on times as great as ours.

A man named Thompson was torn to pieces by the premature explosion of a carnion at Collinsville, ill., a day or two ago, while firing a Douglas salute.

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